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MERRY CHRISTMAS. THE EVENING WORLD wishes a Merry

Merry Christmas to all its readers.

The glorious day has come in a bright but unusual guise. The long folds of trailing white with which it generally drapes its beautiful limbs are not here today. But there is sunshine, blue sky and a soft air with just enough tang in it to make it stimulating. By the time THE EVENING WORLD

their presents and the Christmas joy will be at its height. The great event of the day for thousands

of the poorest children in this big city THE EVENING WORLD'S Christmas Trees this morning. The full story of this septuple delight is told elsewhere, and it will be read with pleasure by the many kind-hearted men, women and children who have given so generously to make this Christmas benefaction a brill. iant success. It has been such. While wishing the

joys of the season to all its readers THE EVENING WORLD extends them its hearty

A RABE CHRISTMAS GIFT. A negro woman, forty-five years of age,

has just discovered that she is a free than to be silent, and desired that she is a free than begged them to be silent, and desired the sired Westmacott not to stir, for upon his hat had settled the largest and most beautiful butterfly he ever saw. All admired to the master without receiving a penny for her services.

Many Southern and Western States have also been represented, and yes ensured by a single vote for Lieut. Croling, of the master without receiving a penny for her services.

been kept in such ignorance for twentyfive years in a thickly settled portion of Kansas. But such was the case.

long term of labor. What a Christmas present for her, to find that she is free. and that no man can say to her, "Go," and/she must go, Congratulations, aunty. WELLIE BLY AND HONG KONG.

The adventurous Miss BLY is shopping

in Hong Kong to-day, celebrating Christmas by getting bargains of almond-eyed Chinamen and longing for some festive Caucasian to whom she can cry " Merry Christmas," By the way, it may strike her as a par-

ticularly unfortunate thing that Chinese children do not celebrate this merry time of Yule by hanging up their stockings. Think of the delighted Santa Claus of a papa who has only two-inch stockings to

Merry Christmas, Miss BLY.

THE RIGHT PLAVOR.

As a set-off to the melancholy speciacle of shut-down mines, trains and trains of filled but motionless cars, and thousands of dejected miners who have no work. comes the rosy item of industrial news that an iron and coal company of Scrapton has announced to its employees that their wages on the first day of January would be advanced 10 per cent. Now this is a plum for the poor fellows'

Christmas pudding.

ruinous laundry bill for handkerchiefs and a fatal suggestiveness to the funny paragrapher on the paper. Now it is shown that it has a dangerous tendency to wind up in inflammation of the lungs, and several deaths have been reported of victims who started in with a humorous little sneeze.

This rather paralyzes the funny side of the grip and excites popular prejudice against it.

A woman thought to win back an absentee of a husband by throwing stones in a river and calling "Hen-ry!" as it love-philters. She was told to do that by a clairwoyant, who taxed her \$26 for the information. That wife was no clair-beggar my dear? He certainly has visible means of support. love-philters. She was told to do that by

through her husband's absence.

YULE-TIDE PLUMS

A stuffeless salt-worker went to work for \$1,30 a day until he got on to the best tract of salt and then bought it for #80.000. They refused to pay him his wages in the salt works. He cer

Now the horses have got it. They are down with the 'zootic. We've been hit on the smeller, and have got enough horse sense to sympathize

Corn is cheaper than coal out West, and they are burning it for fuel. Now if we could only eat coal! There would be few ill.

Captains who do not hear the revenue cutter toot for them to stop have to pay \$500. Their education comes high when they pay so much

The dog-catcher's "pound" is worse than Shylock's. A stuffed dog in a glass case is not safe from him. Will somebody please pour the dog-catcher?

A VICTIM'S WAIL. We have put in our thumb And have pulled out our plum-It was not what we wanted! Oh, my! Don't you feel like a fool?

'Tisn't " merry." That's all in your eye. Two-thirds of the harbor is Jersey water. This

of his countenance from it and it has withered and died. Whether the ex-Warden will be accepted back into Tammany Hell or not has not

it is said, may be won over to Tammany. If he s there is little doubt that he will be in the lead. for it is acknowledged that Pat Keenan is the political power in the Twelfth.

mission because he is an office-holder under Mayor Grant, the probability is that the Bust-ness Men's opposition organization will receive an important accession in the nature of the entire Republican organization of the Third District.

The cancus of the Tammany Hall Aldermen elect for 1889 will probably be held on Saturday next, when it will be determined who shall be ever us packing cases. reaches its readers they will have received | tire Republican organization of the Third Dis-

elect for 1880 will probably be held on Saturday next, when it will be determined who shall be next, when it will be determined who shall be Vice-President of the Board, who Chairman of the Finance Committee, and which of the inspectors of election, whose duties were to count the ballots and see thirteen shall have the disposition of the several little clarkships to be apportioned. The Chairman of the Finance Committee will be Commissioner of the Sinking Fund.

Total day's receipts has had to be accretely away in packing-cases.

The imspectors of election, whose duties were to count the ballots and see that no bogus blanks crept in, were young men belonging to THE EVENING WOILD staff. Their task has been no easy one.

During the latter days it has daily restoner of the Finking Fund.

BLACK IN THEIR DREAMS.

An Authenticated Instance of Warnings of Lord Byron's Death. In the autobiography of Mary Howitt

the Studio finds the following singular

was, that it was perfectly black.

"Then resuming the conversation, one suggested the idea that as the Greeks symbolized the soul by the butterfly, some one of their friends might then be dead and his soul have made them a passing, parting visit in the shape appropriate to Greece. They noted down the long term of labor. What a Christmas present for her, to find that she is free, and that no man can say to her, "Go," and that no man can say to her, "Go," and that no man can say to her, "Go," and that no man can say to her, "Go," leave the conversation, one suggested the idea that as the Greeks the fired whether the butterfly, some one of their friends might then be dead and his soul have made them a passing, parting visit in the shape appropriate to Greece. They noted down the day and hour, and soon after, the news reached them that on the same date, April 19, 1824, Byron had died at Misso of the day.

The election has created an interest all over the country, and stimulated a lively but friendly competition throughout the National Guard of New York and New Jersey.

The EVENING World which Lieut. Col. Movan will receive will be a most magnificent will receive will be a most magnificent.

raris, and my father dying in London, two or three days before my father's death I had a dream, which I told to divers English gentlemen, that my father's house in the country was plastered all over with black mortar."

HOW TO WEAR HIGH HEELS.

An Expert Shoemaker Discourses on the Proper Height of Shoe Heels. " This prejudice against high heets is a tion :

nistake," remarked a shoemaker reader of the Kansas City Globe, as he prepared to place an additional "lift" upon the heel of a shoe which he held on his lap.

"Any person who finds, in breaking in The influenza, which has been ramping around on the European mucous membrane, has been fondly thought to have no more dangerous aspect than that of a ruinous laundry bill for handkerchiefs leeds of his shoes abould be and select accordingly.

> Petter than Nothing. [Finn Judge.]

Alfred Bafus-Mamnia, may I have some more peach sauce? Alfred Rufus (after a pause) - Mamma, may

have some chocolate cake ?
Mamma—No, dear,
Alfred Rufus (with a sigh)—Picase give me
toothpick. He got it.

Not a Charity Bawl.

iFress Purk.]
Mrs. Monde (dressed for the ball)-Take went chunk in the water, and by mixing good care of the baby, Marie. Don't let the

MORAN'S SWORD.

The 69th's Lieutenant-Colonel Wins in the National Guard Election. Capt. Cox. Co. D. doth Reg., N. Y.. Lient. Courad, Co. C. 32d Reg., N. Y. Lient. Cortelyou, Co. D. 22d Reg., N.Y.

Liveliest Competition Ever Known in Military Circles.

Lieut Colyer, Co. E. 23d Reg., N. Y. Capt. Candee, Co. L. 23d Reg., N. Y. Capt. Cornaughton, Co. D. 14th Reg., N. Y. Lieut, Carey, Co. D. Dey, N. V. Lieut, Daly, Co. K. 22d Reg., N. Y. Capt. Delcambre, Co. H. 71st Reg. Test of Popularity Instituted by Licut. Despard, Co. G. 23d Reg., "The Evening World." Licut. Dies. Co. H. 22d Reg. N. Y. Capt. Dewar, Co. I. 8th Reg. N. Y. Licut. Devine, Co. E. 8th Reg. N. Y. Col. Dowd, 12th Reg. N. Y. Major Downs, 71st Reg. N. Y. Capt. Du Bois, Co. F. 22d Reg. N. Y. N. Y. Capt. Du Bois, Co. F. 22d Reg.

How the Stacks of Votes Were Received, Counted and Recorded,

d		Asst. Surg. Duncon, N. G., S. N. Y.
	THE FOUR LEADERS.	Col. Donnelly, 7th Reg., N. J.
	LieutCol. Morau 295,062	Capt. Decker, Co. C. 1st Battalion,
	Capt. Wilson	Capt. Do Forrast, Co. t., 2nd Reg.
	Col. Ruppert	N. Y
		the steam of their their cont trem-
	Christmas greetings will bear added	Lieut, Ehrmann, Co. F., 0th Reg.,

significance to Lieut. Col. Moran, of the Sirty-ninth, to-day. His myriad friends bave given him a testimonial of their esteem which is especially desr to the heart of a soldier. The r suffrages have won for him The Evening World Sword in Sixty-ninth, to-day. His myriad friends is not the kind the City Fathers there were com-plaining of lately. They like being brought to teem which is especially dear to the heart

What a harvest for the Harlem billy-goat in the Christmas horns of the small boy. The Christmas horns of the small boy. The Christmas horns of the large boy do not reach the goat.

"Ah, there, Giblets!" said the plum pudding to the roast turkey. "None of your sauce," said the turkey.

PCLITICAL ECHOES.

There is nothing of the County Democracy of the Becond Assembly District, at least not enough for Leader Thomas Phatty Waish to resign from. He has simply withdrawn the light of his countenance from it and it has withered and died. Whether the ex-Warden will be ascitted to the last.

Capt. Francis, Co., C., 71st Reg., N.Y., Lieut. Griffin, h. Is Battery, N.Y., Lieut. Griffin, th lieg., N.Y., Lieut. Hussey, Co., E., 22d Reg., N.Y., Lieut. Hussey, Co., F., 22

tion of some three hundred men, and yet, Major Japha, 9th Reg., N. Y. Lieut, Jonasson, Co. H. 12th Reg. Ex-County Clerk Patrick Keenan, leader of the officers was a strong candidate, Capt. Capt. I welfth Assembly District County Democracy. Wilson's friends in his company made wilson's friends in his company made
such a thorough canvass that only he
lacked some 40,000 votes of winning the
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Lient. Kraft, Co. D. 23d Reg., N. Y.
Lient. Kelly, Co. K. 23d Reg., N. Y.
Lient. Kindler, 11th Sep. Co.,
Alount Vernon, N. Y.
Lient. Kline, Co. E., 14th Reg., N. Y.
Capt. Le Count, Co. K., 47th Regiment, N. Y.
Capt. Leigh, 2d Brigade, N. Y.
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Legiment, N. Y.

for it is scknowledged that Pat Reenan is the political power in the Twelfth.

William Travers Jerome, of District-Attorney Fellows's corps of ascintants, will receive a well-earned promotion through the elevation of Sendor Assistant James Fitzgerald to the General Sessions bench.

Col. Cruser and his Committee have another opportunity to reorganize a district. The Benublicans of the Third object to the manner in which their leader, Police Justice Taintor, was knocked out of the Executive Committee, and have re-elected him. Should he be refused admission because he is an office-holder under Mayor Grant, the probability is that the Bust-

Legiment, N. Y.
Lieut, Leonard, Co. B., 60th Regiment, N. Y.
Capt, Lorigan, Co. A., 9th Regiment, N. Y.
Nator, 1685. (103 toward, N. Y.)

quired from three to five hours to count the ha lots. When the polls closed at 6 o'c'ock last night the inspectors found an almost overwhelming mass of votes con-fronting them. The entire staff was de-tailed for the work, but it was way in the

small hours this morning before the count was completed.

An idea of the number of votes rethe Studio finds the following singular thanks for all the good will and unstinting work they have shown as well as for their liberality in giving.

The sweet sense of having brought a bright, wholesome joy to thousands of little cheerless hearts to-day should be a blessed Christmas gift to you, dear friends.

The sweet sense of the number of votes received by mail (a very small portion of the total) is obtained from the statement that yesterday's post brought something like 10,000 votes for Lieut. Col. Moran alone, to say nothing of thousands of little cheerless hearts to-day should be a blessed Christmas gift to you, dear friends.

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tioned in the Decameron.

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Many Southern and Western States chusetts, Khode Island and Connecticut has contributed its quota.

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April 19, 1824. Byron had died at Missollonghi, in Western Greece."

This may recall to some of our readers the story to 11 by Lord I acon in his Sylva (Experiment 986) of a singular dream he had in Paris.

"There be many reports in history that, upon the death of persons of such nearness, men have had an inward feeling of it. I myself remember that being in Paris, and my father dying in London, two or three days before my father's workmauship.

workmanship.

The blade will be of the finest Damascus steel. The hilt and guard will be of brass, of special design, burnished and hand-chased, as will also be the mount-ings upon the scabbard, which will be of steel and nicke -plated.

The blade will be curved, Lieut.-Col.

Moran's rank demanding a sabre.

A medallion mounting of burnished
and hand-classed metal, on the upper part
of the scabbard, will bear this inserip-

JAMES MORAN. LIEUT. -COL., GUTH REG., N. G., S. N. Y.

instep require high heels and it is only the flat-footed who feel easy with low heels.

"Slippers are positively injurious to most persons, especially if they attempt to do any unusual amount of walking in them. The low heels give no support to the ankles and cause the ankles to break down.

"Any person who find."

The sword will be a "regulation" sword, and as such will not admit of jewels or gold for adormment. The value lies in the material and the great amount of work to be expended upon it.

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N. Y Capt Burns, Co. B, 12th Reg., N. Y. Licut, Bunstead, Co. A, 4th Reg., N. J. Sur. Gen. Bryant, Gov. Hill's Staff. Capt. Bruns. Co. D. sth Reg., N. J. Capt. Beane. Co. A. 1st Betalion. N. J. Capt. Bell. Co. A. 1st Reg., N. Y. Capt. Bush. Co. D. 25d Reg., N. Y. Capt. Bush. Co. D. 25d Reg., N. Y. Capt. Bush. Co. Byracuse. N. Y. Col. Cavanagh. 69th Reg., N. Y. Capt. Clark, Co. D. 71st Reg., N. Y. Capt. Clark, Co. D. 71st Reg., N. Y.

"Well, John," said a gentleman to his servant. "I must say that it doesn't take me half the time to dress that it does you."
"No doubt, sir; no doubt; but then, sir, we are not alike, sir; for I've no vales to help me, sir."

The Reason Why.

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Capt. Decker, Co. C. 1st Battalion,

Capt. Everdell, Co. A., 23d R w.

Kennedy. Co. A. 71st Beg.,

Kenworthy, Co. A., 22d

Williamsand, S.Y.

Apt. Meyer, Co. D. 9th Reg. N. Y. 1, 10, 22 apt. Murchy, Co. F. 12th Reg. N. Y. 2, 24 apt. Matchot, Co. B. 22d Reg. N. Y. 2, 2, 3 apt. Matchot, Co. D. 22d Reg. N. Y. 2, 2, 3 apt. Miler, Co. D. 23d Reg. N. Y. 2, 2, 3 apt. Miler, 17th Sep. Co. N. Y. 12 apt. McCarthy, Co. C. 99th Reg.

Capt. Leo. Co. I. 22d Reg. N. Y.... Capt. Morgan, Co. H. 69th Reg.,

Capt. Marks, Co. F. Oth Reg., N.Y. Capt. Merritt, Co. F. 7th Reg., N.Y. Lieut, Merritt, Co. B. 7th Reg., N.Y. Capt. McElvaine, Co. B. 47th Rog.,

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N. Y. Magee, 65th Reg., N. Y. Nesbitt, Co. B, 7th Reg.

Capt. Nutt. Co. D. 14th Reg., N.Y. Lieut. Noble, Co. A. 14th Reg., N.

Y Capt. Nettles, 8th Reg., N. Y. Capt. Osborne, 71st Reg., N. Y. Capt. Oothout, Co. E. 8th Reg., N.

Adj. Gen. Forter, Gov. Hill's Staff,

it, Patteson, Co. D. 71st Reg.

Col. Pattridge, 23d Reg., N. V. Lieut, Pasco, 2d Battery, N. V. Capt. Pressy, 11th Sen. Co., N. V. Capt. Quino, Co. I. 19th Reg., N. V. Capt. Quino, Co. C. 47th Reg., N. V. Capt. Ryan, Co. G. 69th Reg., N. V. Capt. Raud, Co. F. 7th Reg., N. V. Capt. Robbins, Brig. Gen. Gov. Hills Staft, N. V. Capt. Robbins, Brig. Gen. Gov. Hills Staft, N. V. Capt. Robbert, Co. C. 2d Reg., N. J. Capt. Robsett, Co. E. 12th Reg., N. V. Capt. Robbert, Co. E. 12th Reg., N. J.

S. Y. Buppert, Gov. Hill's staff, N. Y. 230, 750 ent. Loose, Co. H., 71st ling. N. Y. 230, 750 ent. Rootney, Co. F., 32d Reg. N. 20 pt. Rhodes, Co. E., 7th Reg. N. Y. 711 ont -Col. Rockwell, 22d Reg. N. Y. 1 pt. Rheinfrank, Co. C. N. J. Udm. 1 pt. Shepherd, Co. D., 23d Reg.

Steinberger, Co. A., 12th Reg.,

N. Y. Lt. Sayler, Co. G., 8th Reg., N. Y. Col. Seward, 9th Reg., N. Y. Lt. Schiff, Co. B. 8th Reg., N. Y. Col. Scott. 8th Reg., N. Y. Col. Scott. 8th Reg., N. Y. Major Snyder, 3d Battalion, N. J. Lt. Col. Smith, 7th Reg., N. Y. Lieut, Scanlon, Co. F. 69th Reg.,

Licut, Semier, Co. E. 2d 10g. N. J. Capt, Sagendorf, Co. A. 2d Heg.,

Brig General Spencer, Gov. Green's

Sting, N. J.
Major Stanton, 1st Brigade, N. Y.,
Capt. Shoan, Old Guard, N. Y.,
Lieut. Skirm, Co. B. 7 th Log., N. Y.,
Lieut. Smith, Co. B. 7 1st Res., N. Y.,
Lieut. Shaler, "d lee", N. Y.,
Capt. Swazey, Co. F. 47 th Heg., N. Y.

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Most Popular One.

Of Course It is for the Most Thought-of Lady Teacher.

A Novel Contest that Will Interest New York, New Jersey and Connectiont.

That woman who enjoys the happy disfinction of being the most popular teacher he exhausted all the technical resources in the States of New York and New Jersey of the law, he has reluctantly paid over will wear a beautiful \$400 hunting case This Republic owes to American school

bupil is almost immeasurable.

Blessed is the teacher who has so conducted her perplexing task that she has won

children who have been her charges! THE EVENTSO WORLD will ascertain who is the most popular teacher in the two States named by ballot, the conditions for the voting to be fully stated in THE EVENING World of Thursday next.

This memento will be a fine gold watch,

costing \$400, but purchased by THE EVEN-

since been graduated into other walks of life an opportunity to approve of her whose teachings have helped them, and to testify to their tender recollection of the guide of

The contest will be confined to New York and New Jersey and Connecticut. The contest will begin Dec. 26.

CHRISTMAS MONEY FOR HER.

Mary Hickam Did Not Know that

woman, who is apparently intelligent, when a girl was bought in the slave market by since. The piace is in one of the most densely
settled portions of Cooper County, but the
woman claims that not until last Summer,
when Hickam died, did she discover she
was not a slave. She was never allowed to
visit or hold any communication with any
of her race and never saw any one but memfor the fight was taken to the highest Count
in this county, which a month ago decided against Jarvis.
In view of the apparent impossibility
of forcing Jarvis to may the full amount.
Press oft Hall Butler and Joseph H.
Choate, in the widow's behalf, opened
negotiations for a settlement.
Yesterday they came into the Surrogate's Court and said Jarvis had agreed to
give up \$45,000 had been usid since. The place is in one of the most densely in this of her race and never saw any one but memhers of the family.

hat it in any way affected her. When the old the Surrogate's order man died she visited Boonville, learned for Surrogate Rensom signed the order and the case ended. the first time of her freedom and sued his cause for \$1,440. When she saw the railroad ears on her visit to Bounville she was

leas on account of his connection with road cars on her visit to Boonville she was frightened, and even now cannot be induced to ride on a train.

AN EMBEZZLER IN CLOVER.

Major Burke, of Louisiana, Very Rich and Very Popular in Hon-

news that Major E. A. Burke, against whom the State of Louisiana holds indictments for forgery, embezzlement and misappropriation of public funds, has got have a control of the world would certainly ever missing the state of t ments for forgery, embezzlement and misappropriation of public funds, has got beyond the reach of extradition and is cutting a prominent figure in Honduras.
He was in London when the indictments were found, and skipped just as extradition papers in his case were about to be served.

Burke was a great political leader in 1,333 Louisiana, was Urrector General of the World's Exposition at New Orleans, and at the time of his crooked financial work was State Treasurer. He has at least \$250,000, besides valu-

able mine concessions in Honduras, is henvily backed by British capitalists, and has made himself extremely popular aiready by building public halls and promising to establish schools and other institutions.

James Burns Comes Out With Lock jaw and Internal Injuries. SAPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! WILKESBARRE, Dec. 25. - James Burns,

who was knocked out in four rounds by James Farrell yesterday, was found, on removal to a farmer's house, to have received internal injuries and to be suffering from lockies. The fight was brutal in the extreme, and took place in a barn hear Flynouth. Burns's hurts were of a fatal char-A Shiver on Its Way to Us.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Cuicago, Dec. 25 .- The Signal Se has given notice of a probable break in Chicago's mild we ther and a touch of real Winter, A cold wave, bringing the mer-cury to within a few degrees of zero point, is scheduled to arrive here to-day or to-morrow and to pass hence to the Eastern States.

Thought They Were for Him [From Judge, 1 Bobby saw his mother buy some ones in the store.

When he got out he said; "Say, ma" Well, Bobby, what is it?" I don't think them'll hurt as my your alipiers."

Lieut. Cleveland. Co. R. DthReg. N. Y. 1.783 FOR SCHOOL-TEACHERS. JARVIS IDISGORGES. ALL HAVE LA GRIPPE. RIOTING
Asst. Surg. Collins. 60th Reg. N. Y. 1.783 Col. Camp. 27d Reg. N. Y. 2.733 Col. Camp. Clurch. 1st Reg. N. J. 21 Col. Camp. 27d Reg. N. Y. 2.733 Col. Camp. Clurch. 1st Reg. N. J. 21 Col. Camp. 27d Reg. N. Y. 2.733 The Evening World" Will Present Spread of the Russian The Provisional Capt. Cochran. Co. H. 13th Reg. N. J. 21 Capt. Clurch. 1st Reg. N. J. 21 Capt. Clurch. 2st Capt. 2st Capt. Clurch. 2st Capt. 2st C "The Evening World" Will Present \$65,000 of Poor Colah's Stolen Estate Persistent Spread of the Russian The Provisional Government Said

Betrayed Judicial Trust.

Common Pleas Held the Spoils.

Nathaniel Jarvis, jr., ex-Clerk of the Common Pleas and administrator of the estate of Bomaniee Byramjee Colah has disgorged part of his spoil. After a seventeen years' fight, in which

\$65,000 of the Parsee merchant's estate. Judgment went against Jarvis in every teachers a debt record only to that due to court, and the highest judges denounced American mothers. The teacher takes the his conductin severe terms, but the widow place of the mother for an important part of of the unfontunate foreigner who came to each day in the life of a child, and her in- visit this land of freedom was left in fluence upon the future character of her poverty and kept out of any share of her dead husband's fortune.

The story of Colah's wrongs is a blot upon the scutcheon of one of our highest the love, the honor and the esteem of the courts of justice the same court which has more recently come under the shadow

or the Flack divorce scandal.

Bomanjee Byramjee Colan was a wealthy young Par-ee merchant, who, in 1870, came nere in the course of a trip around the world. He was a native of Bombay. and was then twenty-six years of age.

He had over \$110,000 in gold and notes costing \$400, but purchased by The Evenino Wonld at a great advantage—a watch
which could not be duplicated for much
more than that sum.

The importer from whom The Evening
World purchases this watch is Edwin A.
Thrall, of 3 Maiden lane, a jobber in American watches, importer of diamonds and

erty at Flushing, L. I., and other places. He had also paid, or claimed to have paid, unreasonably large sums for the maintenance of Colah while here and for the escort of his person back to Bombay. Subsequently, Frescott Hall Butler was appointed auxiliary administrator, and at once began proceedings to compel Jarvis to render an accounting. Jarvis soon after paid on account \$1,500, and later \$2,000 more, but nothing further. The suit was pressed for trial before Judge Donohue, who, on Dec. 13, 1836, gave a judgment against Jarvis for \$76,075.87.

Still Jarvis held on to the money, and in disregard of the damaging evidence in the suit was retained in his lat borth as "There is no exaggeration in putting in the suit was retained in his lat borth as "There is no exaggeration in putting in the suit was retained in his lat borth as "There is no exaggeration in putting in the suit was retained in his lat borth as "There is no exaggeration in putting in the suit was retained in his lat borth as great debility and great depression of spirits—in fact, the after effects are rather more unpleasant than the complaint it self.

"The cause of the epidemic has not been satisfactorily explained. Most person ascribe it to the abnormally warm weather of the past month, but that would not account for its appearance in \$1,500 and later \$1,500 an

She Was Free.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

[RANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 24.—In the Probate Court at Boonville to-day Mary Hickam, a negress, aged forty-five, was awarded \$700 by a jury as a just remainder of the services for Jos. Hickam during the last twenty-six years. The manufacture of the damaging evidence in the suit was retained in his lat berth as the suit was retained in his lat berth as the suit was retained in his lat berth as the suit was retained in his lat berth as the suit was retained in his lat berth as the suit was retained in his lat berth as the suit was retained in his lat berth as the suit was retained in his lat berth as the suit was retained in his lat berth as the suit was retained in his lat berth as the suit was retained in his lat berth as the suit was retained in his lat berth as the suit was retained in his lat berth as the suit was retained in his lat berth as the number of the sick at fully two-thirds of the population of St. Petersburg. Certainly not a house has escaped its with interest, \$82,163.98. Butler then obtained and shrening it to the exvisitation. The Emperor was very ill with interest, \$82,163.98. Butler then obtained and shrening it to the exvisitation. The Emperor was very ill with interest, \$82,163.98. Butler then obtained and shrening it to the exvisitation. The Emperor was very ill with interest, \$82,163.98. Butler then obtained in his lat berth as the number of the sick at fully two-thirds of the number of the sick at fully two-thirds of the number of the sick at fully two-thirds of the number of the sick at fully two-thirds of the number of the sick at fully two-thirds of the number of the sick at fully two-thirds of the number of the sick at fully two-thirds of the number of the sick at fully two-thirds of the number of the sick at fully two-thirds of the number of the sick at fully two-thirds of the number of the sick at fully two-thirds of the number of the sick at fully two-thirds of the number of the sick at fully two-thirds of the number of the sick at fully two-t was issued against the property of Jarvis, but none could be found to levy upon, Jarvis had transferred all his property to his wife.

The fight was taken to the highest Court

the Flack scandal.

AUTHORS' SHABBY CLOTHES.

Literary Mon Eabitually Negligent in Their Attire.

The average literary man is not fond of duras.

Separate to the evening world.

New Obleans, Dec. 25.—A private letter to a banker in this city brings the have accused either of being good

ressers. Alr. Howells is another wielder of the pen who cares little or nothing about his dress. Moncure D. Conway gets a new suit only when his old one is worn out. Mark Twain is careless in his attire, and I doubt if a brush would ever go over the cloth if the task was left to the humorist. It was only last week that I sat beside It was only has week that I sat beside him in a car, and although it was late November, he still wore a pair of low congress gaiters and a pepper colored suit of the thinnest quality. "I should think you would feel cold,"

I suggested. I suggested.
"Not young blood, my boy, you know," answered the humorist, and as I looked at his wealth of gray hair and gold-FATALLY HURT IN A PRIZE FIGHT. | rimme | spectacles I wondered when one's

Started in Life. Prom the New York Weekly.)
Mrs. Gadd-Your son is still at college,

ated.
"He has."
"Yes, indeed; and only last week lagged with the Brooklyns."

oresume? Mrs. Gabb-Mercy, no. He has gradu-

The Plain Truth Is that Hood's Sarvaparilla has cured thousands of prople who suffered severely with rheumatism. t neutralizes the lactic acid in the blood, which suses those terrible pains and aches, and also vital

ree and enriches the thood, thus preventing the recurrence of the disease. These tacts warrant us in urging you, if you suffer with choumatism, to give Hood's Sarsaparilla a trial.

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ommend it as a great blood purifier." J. C. Avens, West Bloomfield, N. Y. Hood's Sarsaparilla

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Perceptibly Affected.

the Influenza in the Czar's Domintons.

Very many people's Christmas pleasures will be lessened through the dismal and depressing effects of the Russian influenza, or La Grippe, as it is more popularly called. The number of cases in this city and its vicinity which bear so close resemblance to the European malady that it hurts just as badly is on the increase. and they may be counted in bundreds. There have been no indications here

It is extremely disagreeable and painful, but no cause for alarm appears to exist, One of the most prominent instances of the influenza is that of Andrew Cowan, fifty-two years old, of 645 Third avenue who is pronounced by the physicians in charge at Believne Hospital to have all the symptoms as clearly defined as though he were an attache of the Court of the

that the disease is necessarily dangerous.

Czar. In Boston. La Grippe has taken such a hold that business is perceptibly affected, It is said that nearly half the members of the Boston Stock Exchange are victims of

Colah's mind became affected and he manufacturer of diamonds and manufacturer of fine levelry and badges, whose name alone is a guarantee of the excellence of the goods.

This letter is in response to one from the editor:

The watch is one of the finest of movements. It is inli-levelled, with rubies, level bundens, in the fill of the fill o with 'we've piscon-blood rubies, tweive and sapphires and twelled find aliamonds inteleded in the gold of the case. The price will be \$400. Yours truly,

The name of the fortunate wearer of this watch will be determined by ballot. Every reader of Tirk Eversino World will be entitled to vote for his or her favorite.

This popular election will give the school calldren of to-day and those who have long since been graduated into other walks of life.

Wurts states that a medical author-

Air. Wurts states that a medical authority has discovered that in the years 1782. 1788, 1799, 1833, 1855 and 1857 similar epidemics prevailed in St. Petersburg. Emma Nevada, the prima donna, is ill with La Grippe at Madrid.

SENATORIAL TIPPLERS.

The Lawmakers' Committee-Room Rarely Without a Sideboard.

give up \$65,000; \$10,000 had been paid into the public restaurants and take their into Mr. Butler's hands, \$45,000 was put in the hands of one of Jarvis's sureties. In the Senate cafe a room and \$15,000 was to be paid on the entry of is kept apart for the use of Senators only. into the public restaurants and take their | manner in which the well-known floating refreshments. In the Senate cafe a room gardens of that country are formed: and the vulgar public is not expected to ten to twelve feet long, and about half break in there and watch the great men eat and drink. But the vulgar public does break in, and orders its own luncheons and cold tea precisely as if it had a right there, says the writer of the Washington letter to the Philadelphia News. ington letter to the Philadelphia News.

Robled of this privacy, the good old Senators who like a quiet "nip" are thrown upon the resources of the committee-rooms. The resources of the committee-rooms are usually equal to the emergency.

Many senational stories have been written about the gorgeous drinking places kept in the Senate committee, rooms Senators who like a quiet "nip" are thrown upon the resources of the committee-rooms. The resources of the com-mittee-rooms are usually equal to the

in a secluded corner, with the glasses and the hydrant water conveniently near. That is all. In Scustor Pendleton's day the Library

In Senator Pendleton's day the Library Committee had a tolerably extensive array of glassware, but that was owing to Mr. Pendleton's fondness for fancy, mixed drinks and to his possession of a messenger who was an arist in that line.

Mr., Pendleton himself knew all about the mysteries of absinthe, yermouth, naraschino and benedictine, and, it is said, could mix a patriotic red, white and blue nouses cafe. olue pousse cafe.
When Senator Peudleton left the Comwhen Senator Fedition left the Com-mittee Senator Beck took charge, and he reduced the stock of pretty glassware to a basket-covered demijohn and a tin cup. Mr. Mahone used to keep some very fine fruit brandies in his committee-room.

and Senator Edmunds is and for many years has been a moderate drinker of brandy. Mr. Riddleberger took his liquor, good Virgina whiskey, from the mouth of a quart flask, without the intermouth of a quart flask, without the interposition of cup or glass.

There is quite a rivalry between several of the Senators as to the quality of the liquor which they keep on tap for their friends. It is conceded that up to this time Senator Blackburn has carried off the prize with some very fine old handmade sour mash from his Kentucky home. Senator Voorhees is one of the best judges of whiskey in the Capitol and Senator Walcott, of Colorado, is an authority on fancy drinks.

A National Armament. Haytian Admiral-What large fleet is that approaching 7 Lieutenant-Oh, that belongs to som

the other side?
Lieutenant—That's the Navy of the United States. He Saw Him. [From the Epoch.]

Mrs. Fangle-Did you see Dr. Bigpill last night, dear ? night, dear?
Fangle (absent mindedly)—Yes, I saw him, and went him several bet—ter, I mean, I saw him for a moment only, and forgot to tell him to call and prescribe for you. I'll telephone to him as soon as I get to the office.

Be in a Critical Condition.

End of the Shameful Story of a Boston's Business Said to Be Fighting Between Monarchists and Republicans at Rio.

For Seventeen Years the Clerk of Official Account of the Genesis of Only Vague Reports Obtainab Owing to the News Censorship.

> ISPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. LONDON, Dec. 25.-The news from Ri Janeiro is very indefinite, owing to the strict censorship exercised by the Provi

but it is evident that there has be serious trouble in Brazil. Fighting has taken place in Rio betwee Monarchists and Republicans, and it is reported that there is a regular uprising in favor of the re-establishment of t

sional Government over the despatches

From the vague and unsatisfactory patches of news received here, the fear i aroused that the new Government is in a very critical condition. A despatch from Berlin says the German Government will send a war vessel to protect its colonists along the Rio Grande.

Empire.

News of the same import as that re-ceived in London, by way of Lisbon, comes to New York from Buenos Ayres, by way of Galveston.

Riots and disorders are reported in all these despatenes, and the Brazil is declared to be critical in

This is the Day Set for Henry W. Grady's Funeral. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I

ATLANTA, Dec. 25. - Henry W. Grady

Out of many a heart in Atlanta, Georgia, in the New South, in the great Union, the thought of the young and noble dead crowds the Christmas joy. Yet there are bright households some where in this city, and homes where the

funeral day.

day of feasting comes with no clouding SOTTOW. The death of one man, though it arous sympathy all over a nation, cannot blot the Christmas red letters before every eye. Mr. Grady's body was taken from the residence this morning in a rich but plainly finished casket and placed in the First Methodist Church, where the fu-

neral was appointed to occur at 2 o'clock

this afternoon.

The arrangements for the obsequies had been completed with a view to having them as quiet as possible, the express request of the family being that no regalia or uniform be used by any society attending in a body.

Five clergymen were selected to perform the funeral ceremonies.

The employees of the Constitution arranged to attend the funeral in a body and to form an honorary escort to the remains on the way to the cemetery.

Rebresentatives of various organizations, social and political, are in the city from a number of States, having come for the special purpose of attending the funeral.

ne for the special purpose of atten-

CHINESE FLOATING ISLANDS. Interesting Description of the Manne

of Their Construction. Dr. Macgowan, a gentleman well known o scientific circles in this city, and long a resident of China, has given a lengthy Many of the Senators do not like to go description in the China Review of th

"In the month of April a bamboo rat

are gainered for cooking. In Autumn is smalt white petals and yellow stamens, nestling among the round leaves, present a very pretty appearance.

"In some places marshy land is profitably cultivated in this manner. Besides these floating vegetable gardens there are also floating rice fields.

"Upon rafts constructed as above weeds and adherent mud were placed as a flooring, and when the rice shoots were ready for transplanting they were placed in the floating soil, which being adhesive and held in place by weed-roots, the plants were maintained in position throughout the season. The rice thus planted ripened in from sixty to seventy, in place of 100 days. The rafts are cabled to the shore, floating on lakes, pools or sluggish streams. These floating fields serve to avert famines, whether by drought or flood.

"When other fields were submerged and their crops rotten, these floated and described as were stated and described as the streams.

and their crops rotten, these floated and flourished; and when a drought prevalled they subsided with the falling water, and while the soil around was arid, advanced "Agricultural treatises contain plates representing rows of extensive rice field moored to sturdy trees on the banks of rivers and lakes which existed formerly it the lacustrine regions of the Lowet Yangtsze and Yellow Rivers."

Good Suggestion. [From Puck.]
Editor—I really don't know whether you

intended this article to be funny or other wise. Author (inspired)—Can't you use it in yo puzzle department, then ?

MOST PERFECT MADE.

local pretender or other. Haytian Admiral—And what is this tub on This is to certify that I have analyzed Dr. Prioris irram Baking Fowder. I find it composed of puss calerials, compounded on correct scientific priorises. The ingredients are accurately and admitted by proportioned. Hence, bread or blacuits prepared ples. The ingress Hence, breamer on ally proportioned. Hence, breamer with the poster suited for digration.

R. OGDEN DOHEMUS, M. D., LL. D., with the New York R. Ogden Doneston of Toxicology in the New York Chilege.